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Little things that are not ill mean

Railroads and the People. For twenty years the railroads as Russla and as intractable as many cases, notwithstanding the increase tre giving less efficient work per day

The Times-Dispatch has warned the expected has happened we offer to the harassed managers and terrified investors our profound conviction that no confiscation, is intended or impending. Too many people are interested in the railroads, and too much is at stake, to allow them to be destroyed by ill-considered retaliation. And what is more, the common sense and honesty of this people are still unblemished and intact. No piratical onslaught is meant, and no of the position." confiscation will ultimately be permitted. In the meantime the whole country is suffering by reason of loss of confidence

restore this confidence and to re-establish wants the statement to stand as origithese values on a just, basis should be the effort of all alike-both railroad mannger, statesman, shipper and manufacunjustly impaired.

#### The Inspection System.

We have a copy of House bill No. 289, presented at the last session of the Legislature, to provide for a uniform system of accounting and for the election of a State accountant. patrons, Messrs. Ould, Glenn and John-

ant must be an experienced and expert proffered commission. Indeed, he treated accountant who shall have engaged in it with grave consideration. four years prior to his election under small not present the name of Theodore this act. He shall qualify before this Roosevelt to the National Democratic Circuit Court for the city of Richmond, Convention. Bear in mind, I say 'as at or the judge thereof in vacation, and present advised.' ' shall execute a bond before said court duty, which bond shall be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. arguments he should feel that his duty it, to the slienists' bills.

office by the Governor for malfeasance or misfensance in office or for incompetency. His salary shall be \$2,500 a year, with necessary traveling ex-

It is further provided that a commission of five persons, to be known sion, and two expert accountants, and uniform system of accounting, compre-

and balances between the officers at tody and disbursement of the revenues

ble to the offices of Auditor of Pubsubordinate offices and officials and to

ices of county and city clerks, county and obligations of these officers to of accounting adopted for the office of

of the State.

All departments of government

been put in force, the State accountant

commit themselves to it, or some sim-

#### Where Do We Stand?

denies that he characterized President ruler the world ever knew. "In the course of my remarks at Pinehurst," says he, "I said that I regarded the President of the United States, whether Democrat or Republican, as the greatest to Mr. Roosevelt or any President by name, as I was speaking, not of an individual, but of the power and greatness

but Governor Glenn's explanation does not please Editor John Temple Graves, in the stability of railroad values. To of the Atlanta Georgian. Mr. Graves gards Roosevelt as the greatest ruler turer. Let the railroads tell the people living principle. He is so infatuated that more fully the troubles and difficulties at a banquet in Chattanooga he called that they encounter, and let the fair- upon Mr. William J. Bryan to sacrifice minded people ponder more deeply on his own aspirations to the public welfare try cannot continue if the value of rail- cratic convention and nominate Roose-road securities is to be permanently and velt to be the Democratic standard-

from the Charlottesville Progress, and pointedly. But Mr. Graves is nothing if not direct, and it must be confessed that lantly. He did not agree to immolate, The bill provides that the account- but neither did he treat with scorn the

Mr. Bryan then explained that with or judge in the penalty of \$5,000, with approved ascurity and conditioned matter of politics, but a matter of Duty; conspiracy into melodrama. upon the faithful performance of his that if after mature consideration and

He may at any time he removed from lay in that direction he would presen Mr. Roosevelt's name, even though it should prove to be the last act of his

"as at present advised" he regarded La. Folicite as a better man than Roosevelt to head the Democratic ticket, provided the Democrats should decide to nominate Republican instead of a Democrat.

Shades of Thomas Jefferson and Samthe Democratic party indeed a defunct with serious consideration a proposal to What possible claim has Theodore Roosecowardly surrender of at least two of champion of protection, and he has reated with contempt the doctrine of States' rights. He is a bolder Federalist than Hamilton ever dared to be. He is dictatorial, and he would concentrate, if House, He represents no great Demohas encouraged and trained the people to Washington for everything rallied around him and now seem dis-

All right. Let the radicals have him, and joy go with all Democrats who wish to enlist. Let all the radicals of all parties rush to Roosevelt and be counted Sooner or later there must be a new ilignment with the radicals on one side and the conservatives on the other, and the sooner there is a line-up the better,

#### Comparisons.

In our issue of Wednesday, the 3d in-stant, we referred to the fact that this stant, we reterred to the fact that this city and Alexandria had returned for taxation more planes than clocks, and that the lists strongly indicated that the law was being evaded. It seems that Richmond has been aroused to a discussion of the convention of the convention. sion of the same question. In this partichat, estimating Richmond's population at 212 persons, while this city has one for every thirty-two. Richmond is, therefore, nearly seven times as slow as this city. If we are a tortoise, Richmond is a snail. And yet our esteemed contemporary, The Times-Dispatch, has the hardlhood to say in its Saturday Issue that "the explanation is simple, and has more than once been made by The Times-Dispatch. The great majority of Richmonders fail to itemize their personal effects, but list them in the aggregate. But it matters not to the State, provided all the visible personal property is returned." In spite of the fact that The Times-Dispatch has a very cute way of saying "the explanation is simple, and has more than once been referred to in The Times-

44, while Fredericksburg lists on the of 1900 Richmond had a population of 55,050; Fredericksburg a population of of calculation, the per capita assessment in Richmond is \$32; in Fredericksburg, a

property in Richmond, as shown in the State Auditor's report for 1906, was \$21,-068,157, or a per capita assessment o nearly \$250; in Fredericksburg, \$526,258, or a per capita of \$100.

We believe that Richmond taxpayers come as near listing their taxable values as any city in the State.

Everybody knows what a Roosevelt message looks like, and a Roosevelt speech, and a Roosevelt denunciation but who has ever seen a Roosevelt apol-ogy? A. Parker, please write.

Castro is described as the Rooseveit of Venezuela. Mr. Harriman would doubt-less consider this rather rough on a sick little man who already had some sins of his own to answer for.

Hon. N. Longworth, the world's greatest son-in-law, has declared for Tart Mr. Fairbanks may as well face the facthat The Family are all against him.

Senator Foraker hotly asserts that he

Senator Rayner is of opinion that "the day of Democratic bosses is past," They are dying off, probably, of non-support. The Thaw-trial crowd are obviously

conscious that they cannot hope to com-pete with the opening of the baseball Now bandit Raisult is described by one who knows as a "polished gentleman." Its he, too, been marrying his manieure had y?

A bad cigar cored Chancellor Day of smoking. Possibly a defective telephone might cure him of talking.

"Boles will be Boles," asserts the N. Mail, with truth. Also, the big stick mightler than the Penrose.

## Rhymes for To-Day | People Seen

A Cardiac Chanticle.

SAID she, the first time that we not:

"My heart is on my sleeve,"

"The easier," quoth I, "to steal—

Ah, madam, give me leave!"

Said she: "A truce to such requests!

They poeve me and they peeve."

I stole behind her on a day,

Unnoticed, from the south.

She jumped and said. "You scared me so! so!

My heart is in my mouth."
"Then may I—?" "If you dare," she
lisped,
"I'll fly back to the houthe."

Third time we met, I said: "Sweet

Third time we met, t said: Sweet haid,
My answer I must find."
Quoth she: "My heart is in my cyes."
I looked, and found them kind.....
"Didst dare?" she gasped. "The cyes show maught!
Know'st not that Love is blind?"

Your sleeve," I cried, "your mouth your eyes, Are heartless—there's the smart! And since I have one, and it's bust.

The time has come to part:

Your chat of hearts is odd, because

You haven't any heart."

To Harlem, in New York: All which was many years ago— Yet still I love to walk nd ponder on the days we had That hearty, heartless talk, II, S. II,

## State Press on Library Decision

Kennedy Should Resign.

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It was expected, after the investigation into the conduct of Mr. Kennedy recently had in Richmond, upon the evidence adduced before the board, that there would be a division in the sentiment of the board with respect to Mr. Kennedy's conduct, but it popular opinion was to be taken as a guide, it was supposed that the majority of the board would vote to accept the resignation. The members of the Library Board are men of unimpeachable character, who have performed the duties placed upon them in a conscientious manner, and without pay, and we have no doubt they have arrived at a just and a proper conclusion.

The impression that Mr. Kennedy's resignation would be accepted upon the ground that he had dealt with the office he held for his own personal ends no doubt had its origin in the fact that here in Virginia we are practically free from the "graft" scourse, and the people are too apt to jump at conclusions upon the suspicion of it. Nevertholess, it would probably be better for the Library, better for Mr. Kennedy and better for the public good, now that Mr. Kennedy has been personally vindicated, that he Insists that his resignation be accepted.—Fredericksburg Star.

The End Is Not Yet.

We have no criticism or doubt of the metives of the majority of the board in their decision to retain Librarian Kennedy, but we do not agree with the Richmond Times-Dispatch that "there is no propriety whatever in criticising their action, which is the result of honest judgment after patient investigation." The minority are entitled to the credit of equal honesty and patience. The Landmark thinks that the majority committed a very serious blunder in voting to excuse and retain the State Librarian, and grieves that such a view of the matter should be taken by honorable and representative Virginians.

The end of this case is not yet.—Norfolk Landmark.

#### Let It Drop.

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While we do not approve Librarian Kennedy's action in the Burk's History transaction, and with the light we have on the matter de not quite understand how he can be justified in what he did, we are nevertheless both to take issue with the conclusions reached by a majority of the State Library Board, composed of Judge Garnett, S. S. P. Patteson and C. V. Meredith. We do not believe that these gentlemen, or any one of them, would deliberately condone official wrongs-doing, even to retain the services of an exceptionally well-equipped officer. It is to be hoped, therefore, for the honor of the State sand the good of the public services that the controversy is at an end, and that the State Library Board will adopt a rule that will make a repetition of Librarian Kennedy's offense impossible except as a violation of a plain law. Such a regulation should have been mad alone as on. Petersburg Index An-

#### POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

VEN slot-machines games of chance are now forbidden in Montana, for years the congenial home of fare, roulette and poker. The State is becoming so virtuous that it may soon make it a crime to buy a secutorship. New York World,

Several lunatics are reported to have been restored to reason by a cyclone in the South according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger Storms seem to catch the human brain going and coming these days.—Washington Herald

vard whose examination papers commissions as "prodjudice," "interlectual," "villan," "phamphiets," etc., are not pretty good in athletics their chances are alim,—Milwaukee Sentinel,

Marie Corelli says she "does not agree with the suffragettes," These are the first kind words for the suffragettes noted in many a day,---Washington Herald.

Galushit A. Grow, who has just passed away, came within one vote of being nominated for Vice-Prosident in place of Andrew Johnson, Probably Johnson sometimes wished he had loaned him that vote,—Minneapolis Journal.

According to the New York Sun, "the jails are yawning for land thieves," Considering the long, tedious wait, is it any wonder the jails yawn?—Kansas City Star.

After November 1st Chattanooga will be he only place in East Tennessee where red iquor can be legally sold. In remote coves, however, white liquor can still be had by aying a half dollar on a stump.—Nashyille kmerican

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

There are 3,390 Smiths of fall age in New ork City, and 680 of them have telephones. ork City, and 688 of them have computation.

There are three Jewish peers in England and cloven baronets, while sixteen Jews re in the House of Commons.

The Danish government subscribes one-alf of the capital required for any private allway line which is of public utility.

allway line which is of public any private.

A wireless telegraph station at Point coma. Cai. recently picked up a message thich a battleship in the Atlantic was sending to Washington. D. C.

Himsham has the oldest church edifice now buse in America—the First Unitarian hurch. The building is 225 years old. John Lewis has been sexton and beliginger at a church for more than fitty years.—Hosin Herald.

C. F. Gautler, the French experience.

church for more than fifty years.—HosHerald.
F. Gautler, the French explorer, is auity for the statement that the Sahara
ri is continuously becoming drier to
an extent that the oases are perceptibly
grup and will disappear altogether in a
lively short time.
Sitee John Marwhall Harlan, dean of the
come Court of the United States, lives
Mount Plensant, a suburb of WashingWhen the weather permits he walks
a his residence to the Capitol every
ling, a distance of fully four nilles
r Edward Fiverett Hale will be eightynext week. From early morning until
in the evening he is to be found every
at work in the back room of the second
r of this Washington house, which he
as his workshop, and which bears all
looks of one.

The loaks of one.

The Frence gardener, who has to carry water in ptais to remote parts of the garden has an ingenious device for making his task easier. He fastens the handles of his two palls (pa barrel hoop. Standing in the circle of this he has no feer of either pail striking against him as he walks.

# in Public Places

Colonel William C. Walte, a prominent young business man of the town of Culpeper, and a member of Governor Swanson's starr, was in the city posterdar, and was a caller upon his chief at the executive department. Colonel Walte is a strong supporter of Mr. C. C. Carlin for the Democratic notination for Congress in the Eighth District, and is one of the Alexandria man's most active leaders in Culpeper county.

county.

I am firmly of opinion that Mr.

Carlin will win by a sare plurality over
the field, he said when seen at Murphy's last night. "We have gone over
the field carefully, and are satisfied
that he will carry five of the counties
of the district by enough votes to win
his fight. Of course, he will carry
Alexandria city by a handsome majority.

his fight. Of course, he will carry Alexandria city! by a handsome majority.

"I believe that Carlin will lead the next highest into in Culpeper by at least fifty majority.

"Which one of the candidates do you regard as Mr. Carlin's strongest competitor?" Golonek Walte was asked.

"The winner has got to beat klyan," was the quick reply.

"Gordon is strong south of the Rappahannock illver, and he will almost certainly carry Louisa and Orange, but I look upon Ryan, as Carlin's most damgerous competitor.

"I believe, though, that Carlin's most damgerous competitor.

"The will start them into the rest of the district shouteven, and I am confident by the time they hit Culpeper, Carlin will be the winner."

Colonel Waite was asked about the contest for Sinte Senator in his district, and he expressed the opinion that the nominee will be former Judge W. L. Jeffries, of his county, over his competitor, Mr. F. P. Carter, of Rappahannock, He would not say how the House fight in Culpeper between Hon. D. A. Saughter and Major Alden Bell would probably result.

Mr. Preston H. Haskell and children.

Hon. Willis C. Puillam, of Manchester, member of the House of Delegates, from the district composed of the counties of Chesterfield and Powhatan, and the city of Manchester, was in Richmond yesterday, and was a caller on Governor Swanson.

"Yes, I am a candidate for re-election" said Mr. Pulliam in answer to a question by a Times-Dispatch representative, "and I think my prospects for securing the nomination are very good. I understand I have two competitors, both of whom are from Powhatan. I am not objecting to that Indeed, I do not care how many gentlemen run from that section. The more the merrier, and the better my prospects."

Mr. Pulliam is now serving his first term in the House, having succeeded Hon. Carter H. Harrison, of Powhatan. It is understood that Captain W. W. Baker, who will probably be the "Father of the House" at the next session, will have no opposition, but there is a fight for Senator in the Sixeenth District, between the incumbent, Hon. Joseph P. Sadler, and Mr. J. B. Watkins, both of Chesterfield, Senator Sadler was formerly from Powhatan, but receilly removed his residence to Forest Hill, just beyond Manchester. The district is composed of the counties of Chesterfield, Powhatan and Goochland, and the city of Manchester.

Mr. Richard H. Pierce, of Boston, is in the city, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Atkinson, at the Richmond. Mr. Pierce was chief electrician and mechanical engineer of both the Chicago and St. Louis Expositions.

He is on his way home from Norfolk, having gone over and viewed the Jamestown Exposition Grounds.

Mr. Pierce was driven over the city yesterday afternoon, and expressed himself as highly pleased with what

Hon. T. R. B. Wright, of Essex, judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, is stop-ping at Murphy's.

Hon. Thomas R. Purnell, of Raleigh, N. C., judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina, is in the city, and is stopping at the Jefferson.

Judge Purnell is here on account of the illness of Mrs. Purnell, who is under treatment at one of the hospitals in the city.

Hon. Richard B. Davis, of Petersburg, and Mr. Paul Pettit, of Fluvanna, were in the city yesterday, in attendance upon the United States Court.

in the city yesternay, in the city yesternay, in the United States Court.

Virginians at Murphy's are Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Norfolk, and E. L. Sutherland, Hillsville.

Ex-Judge A. X. Monteiro, of Goochland county, now Commonweath's attorney of that county, was a visitor at the Auditor's office yesterday. Asked the Auditor's office yesterday. Asked the comping primary and general election in the comping primary and general election, he stated that this was his present intention. So far as he knew, he had no opposition, he said.

Judge Monteiro would not hazard an opinion as to who would represent the counties of Goochland and Fluvanna in the House of Delegales next session. He stated that Mr. P. A. L. Smith had been mentioned as condidate, but that it was doubtful fa Goochland man could win over a Fluvanna candidate. He did not know that Hon. Pembroke Pettit would aspire again.

The Farmer and His Tobacco. Some time ago The Times-Dispatch undertook to publish a letter from Mr. Cephas N. Stacy, of Amelia, but by

Cepnas A. an oversight in the composing-room a part of it was left out. The communication is therefore reproduced: Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—The article printed by The Times-Dispatch called in question the

Sir—The article in question the statements published about the sales of tobacco by the association. The article sent you gave the association's figures and facts to prove the truth of its position from actual offers for tobacco by your correspondent, and from actual sales in Petersburg of identically the same grades of tobacco sold through the association for much higher prices and bought by your correspondent at much higher prices than he ever before paid the farmers for the same grade of toprices than he ever before paid the farmers for the same grade of to-bacco, for which the association is grateful, in that this purchase and others established the fact that their tobaccos are not priced too high; that the correspondent who bought, was satisfied with the tobacco and the price paid and is willing to take a willion the correspondent who bought, was satisfied with the tobacce and the price paid, and is willing to take a willion pounds at the price to the farmer of \$8.50 at his door. If this had been so before, we would never have had need of a tobacce association. The farmer would gladly have taken \$5.50 per hundred for his sand lugs, and prespered while doing so, and yet they cost your correspondent not less than \$5.50 to \$9 net for the actual tobacce to freight and dray into his factory and open and soften this tobacce for working as he does. If the real idea of your correspondent is liberality to the farmer who grows the tobacce for him to make hig profits from, as he has asserted in his second article, why does he not pay the farmers what the prized tobacce actually costs him?

he not pay the farmers what the prized tobacco actually costs him?

An instance of this comes to the writer, who a few years back offered your correspondent some lugs of splendid character, and only received a price on them here of \$1.75 and \$2 per 100 pounds, Declining this, he prized these lugs inta three hogsheads; they were shipped to Richmond and sold on the market for \$3.50 per 160 pounds round. These hogsheads were bought by the tate 1, Vaughan, for your correspondent here who had offered \$1.75 and \$2 for them, and shipped back to him and received as perfectly satisfactory, at a cest in Richmond of \$1.50—a commission to Mr. Vaughan of fifty cents per hundred pounds.

Bears the Signature Chartyf Hitchers

## MILITARY MATTERS.

The following general orders have been issued from the headquarters of the Seventieth Regiment in Staunton.
Orders No. 20:

1. Upon recommendation of the commanding officer of Company K, William III, Hamilton is hereby reduced to the ranks,
2. Upon recommendation of the commanding officer of Company M, this following appointments of non-commissioned officers is hereby made:
Private William Hudgins, to be first sergeant; Corporal William Starkey, to be sergeant; Private B. F. McKinney, to be sergeant; Private Lloyd Cosby, to be sergeant; Private O. B. Childress, to be quartermaster-sergeant; Private J. W. Hardy, to be corporal; Private J. W. Hardy, to be corporal; Private M. S. W. Searce, to be corporal; Private M. B. Molley, to be corporal; Private Hubbard Walker, to be corporal; Private Hubbard Walker, to be corporal; Private M. B. Molley, to be corporal; Private M. B. Molley, to be corporal; Private Samuel Franklin, to be corporal;
3. Upon recommendation of the com-

Private Samuel Franklin, to be corporal;
3. Upon recommendation of the company commander the following named elisted men are honorably discharged from the service, for the reasons given:
Corporal Watson Overton, Company I; expiration of enlistment.
Private J. M. Mendows, Company 1; expiration of enlistment.
Private J. M. Neal, Company I; expiration of enlistment.
Private William E. Smith, Company I; expiration of enlistment.
Private William E. Smith, Company I; expiration of enlistment.
Private Lenton D. Stables, Company I, expiration of enlistment.
Private Joseph M. Bailer, Company I; oxpiration of enlistment.
Private William E. Estes, Company A; on account of business engagements.

Orders No. 22:

I. Upon the recommendation of the capital a commanding Company L. the following appointment of non-commis-

J. L. 'T. sold tobacco in Petersbur for, per 100 pounds...... Less cost of hauling and selling....

Association gain over Petersburg 

Net gain......\$2 93 Equivalent to gain of 65 per cent. T. C. sold through associa-

Association net price .....
Offered for this tobacco by your correspondent here ....... \$4 00

\$1 60 Net goln .....

sioned officers for that company is hereby made, to rank from March 21 1807;

Bergeant John W. Herry to be first sorgeant; Private Poyton Rowe, to be sergeant; Private Poyton Rowe, to be sergeant; Private Art and Englement of the corporal; Private Art and Herry, to be corporal; Private Care E. Congony C. to be corporal; Private Care E. Company C. the following appointments for that company are hereby made, to rank from this date;

Corporal Andrew H. Penning, to be sergeant; Private Edward R. Gunn, to be sergeant; Private Boward R. Gunn, to be sergeant; Private Roward R. Gunn, to be sergeant; Private Roward R. Gunn, to be sergeant; Private Roward R. Gunn, to be corporal; Private Robert B. Hoyle, to be corporal william G. O'Donnell, of Company L. is hereby honorably discharged from the military service of the State, on account of the expiration of his term of enlistment.

4. The following named enlisted men having made written application, approved by their company commanders, are hereby honorably discharged from the military service of the State, for the reasons set opposite their names. Private Robert L. McCormick, Company M. left company station.

Bergeant Hugh N. Ragiand, Company C. enlistment in regular service.

Private Henry L. Butter, Company C. enlistment in regular service.

Private Fred Dodson, Company C. enlistment in regular service.

Private Fred Dodson, Company F; left company station.

sioned officers for that company is heroby made, to rank from March 31, 1907:

of the West, Kentucky and Tennessee have united with Virginia in the movement, and loyally propose to uphoid each other in this work. They have test their tobacco growers from starvation prices—three years ago—to profitable prices at the present time, and they are fully determined to keep up so profitable a system.

Many farmers are not able to wait for sales. If the majority of them put their tobaco in association they would have but little waiting, as the trade wants to work it often much faster than it can be delivered. The Western States sold the past season as fast as they could get it ready for market. Every tobacco grower in Virginia should take notice of their success and follow so good a method, and may God speed, the day of triumph.

Respectfuly,

CEPHAS N. STACY,
Chairman Amelia County and Membet State Executive Committee, Tobacco Association.

AMUSEMENTS. Academy-Matince and night, "Our New Minister."
Bijou.—"Bertha, the Sewing Machine
Girl."
Bostock's.—Wild Animal Show,
idlewood.—Skating Rink.

Our New Minister.

The reception that was awarded Denman Thompson's and Georse W. L. Ryer's comedy, "Our New Minister." or its first recent production at the Academy was such that every person then present may be counted upon to greet this play to-day, matine and night, when Manager Wise presents it for a return date. In "Our New Minister" the authors of "The Old Homestead" have not adhered to the theatrical conventionalities of play architecture. They simply transport the spectator to the rural community at Hardscrabble, N. II., introduce the many different characters, and represent the every-day life of New Englanders so accurately that nothing is left to the imagination. The cast will be the same seen here recently. The demand for seats is large.

Owing to the extra demand for mati-

Farewell to "Monte Cristo." James O'Nelll, the distinguished romantic actor, has positively announced that after this season he will never play "Monte Cristo" again. He will be play "Monto Cristo" again. He will be seen at the Academy to-morrow, matinee and night. In every city in which lame, "O'Nelli appeared for the last two years as the particular star in the all-star. "Two Orphans" company, the all-star. "Two Orphans' company, the sisted that he return in "Monto Cristo," so general and widespread was this feeling that Mr. O'Neill has gracefully bowed to public opinion, and is this year presenting an cluborate revival-though for the last time—of the play that the has made famous.

Elephant Is "Tusking."

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Star, one of the two baby elephant:
in Bostoeld's Wild Animal Arena, it
tusking. That is to say this huge bab;
is cutting one of her tusks, on the
right side, and like most bables whet
teething, is frettul, and unlike most
bables under similar conditions, is
quite dengerous.

Lieutenant Staines, who knows more
about elephants than probably that
any other showman in this country
was first to disance the cause of the
visitent trumpetings and plainly displayed trumpetings and plainly displayed. The property was forcing its way
the outge ivery was forcing its way
the animal suffer much pain.

Lieutenant suffer much pain.

Her Idea of It. "Ma," asked little Tommy, "when crin inats are arrested, what does it mean whe it says they were placed in the swea box?"
"Well," replied his mother, 'I guess mo-riminals are not very clean, and they nee a Turkish bath,"—The Catholic Standar

MALAGA GRAPES

#### LARGE, CHOICE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED.

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